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Chief Magistrate in arresting the revolu-tionary movements of this sectional maority have thus far saved us from the satal effects of permanent consolidation of all power in a centralized government seed; the bold and reckless men who have inismayed; but, with renewed zeal and malig-ant hate, are now engaged in forging measres in ravid succession which look to the cer which were wisely confided to them by the founders of our National Government.

Men of all parties, possessed of an enlight-

ened judgment and a just appreciation of the difficulties which sovinon the path of President Johnson in this critical hour of our nations affaira, cannot longer withhold their approval f his maniy and noble struggle against the of the States of this great Union to the condition of conquered provinces, which, if sucand varquished, and render the triumph of our

nounced by President Johnson in his annual message, and, also, the principles declared by mite in giving an authoritative expression of their hearty and earnest support of the policy President may be encouraged and have his

of action has become of the utmost importance, se find rival parties in our midst preparing for

giving the voice of the people of Eentucky utterance upon the questions of the hour, and also to place her in harmonious relations with all men North, South, East, and West, who, in the language of the gifted Stephens, in his recent address before the Lerisluture of Georgia, re ready to banish the passions and preindless engendered by the late unhappy struggle, and nuite in the restoration of a constitutional Union, freed of the excre ences which have grown out of a state of war;" and we invite all who wish the Constitution nurolled and exh ch the unha; py daughter must carry with ounded and observed in all of its parts, and ecdem, which is the citizen's right in time of

eace, to meet in council on that day and give abodiment to their nuited and harmonious ave committed a gricyons error. leen h ndred already those which mu t ba

form to the rules of the naion.

In three instances at Har ford, Conn., re-

ettend the Roberts meetings and lafteen

den where he had lost heavily.

ast week, but the attempt was discovered by the collers, and a builet in the leg of the ringader crippled him, und defeated his plan. The widow of the late Henry H. Boody, of to be devoted to the charitable institutions e Masonic Lodges with which her husband

diplomatic corps, writes: "Bostonians are very at last driven to charming, very hospitable, very cultivated; but further mishap." they are perfectly convinced of their immense periority to everybody else."

the doors, and broke the glass of the other, nssing out without further damage. We have been shown, says the Boston Jour. ual, a connterfeit gold eagle, so ingeniously made that it is calculated to defy even experts. At parently it is gennine so far as weight and the county. The verdict rendered was each as the county. The verdict rendered was each as the unless very vigorously applied, would not show the deception. Upon breaking it open, however, the interior is filled with a small plate and instead of being worth ten dol-

tire of the people of that section during the A boy messenger of a broker in Philadelphia

emmitted to prison. The Grant House in Franklin Pannsulvani mped from a window in the fourth story and as fatally injured. The charred remains of

ne of two missing girls were found in the uins. The body of the other is known to be On the 29th ultimo Hon, Charles L Anssin an to have been expected, an indictment was

> who fought under Cha.les L e. arrived at the capital and taken the partfolio of the Secretary of War. Senor La Grienza has feen emointed Resident Minister. Segor Joa quin Noreju has been nominated Under Secre-

Mason, of Virginia, who was captured with

Sildell on board the Trent, is stopping at St. a broken down, misanthropic old man.

A country exchange notices the fact that a man stopped his paper on Saturday and died

A prize of four hundred francs is offered by the Educational Society of Lyons, France, for an essay to determine how far the want of raees in rhildren's education is due to their p

ssays may be written in any language. rled and condemned after the revolution of

1830 for his couduct as minister, he was im-- ned for seven years in the lortress of Ham All the liquor sellers in New York have t rd, constienou is posted, with the folio a

w rd B Ketchum, has been nuanizaously read-mitted to membership of the New York Stock Exchange. Mr. Graham, it will be rememberd, lost heavily by receiving forged checks. the benefit of his creditors.

pointed. These are, the Congressional one or one; the negroes another; the City Conne

Many attempts have been made to accoun for the intense blue of the coean. It has been attributed to the reflection of the from ment, to the depth of the water, and to other causes has shown not to be true ones. At learth we Where it is freshest, there it is greenest.

The fate of the Belle Peoria, a mountain hoat

THE SOUTH.

LOUISVILLE; KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAY 24: 1866;

Numerous arrests have taken place in Russia EN. STEEDMAN'S TOUR-THE FREEDMEN'S in contequence of the attempt on the life of the zar. At St. Petersburg some twenty students, BLEFAY IN SOUTH CARGINA-MORE PLANTING BY BUREAU AGENTS-THE CONDITION OF AFFARTS IN CARALESTON—
THE SEA ISLANDS-THE PREEDMEN ON THEM—JEALOUSY DETWEEN THE BUREAU AND THE MILITARY—CODE DE NOIR—BUSINESS NATTFIS-THE COUNTEY AND THE CROPS—SHERMAN'S MARKS—THE SHELLIN'S AT CHARLESTON. xty Poles and four superior officials, one of t.cm a conneillor in the Finance Ministry nave been lodged in prison. In Moscow th ame lot has befullen some thirty students or less adequate grounds of enspielon, is double or troble, as a matter of course. In the latte

h are jacked in ice and sent to Boston and Naj deen's sister, is buried in the Borghese Thought, Rome; Zanaide is buried with her son in the Church of Sonta Maria, Rome; Lucian ently, the heat of the snn has set oily colton is tur d with Alexan rine, at Canino, Italy: Vesic on fire, and a timely discovery has been Pavi is buried near Athens; the mother of Napoleon (Mme. Mcrc.) Cardinal Fesche, and Prince Charles Bonuparte, are buried at Ajaecio,

n the streets and searched tor the papers or

tinds a counterpart in the story of a cow in an egg shop, told by a Scottish journal, the Greeneck Advertiser. It says: "On Monday, being driven to the slaughter-house from a farm Seven of the convicts at the State prison at Thomaston, Me, Iried to break out one day trivillar to get her out, she reached the inside of the counter, broke down several crates of lug ber exit. The owner of the shop estimates that city, \$3,000 cf which is bestowed upon the enraged animal; but he defended himself as 'crummie' loet one of her horns in the enat last driven to the slaughter-house without

The itound Table says it is alarming to ex amine the real condition of the clergy; to see three-fourths of our pulpits fieled with persons who would fall below mediocrity in any other urenit; to hear from them utterances so feeble. octude, so undignified, so utterly pueric and outemptible, that if they proceeded from the ecturer's deek or the professor's chair they would isli upon empty walls; and to turn away rom them without having received a new thought, unless it be one of indignation at the It appears by official reports that the amount

as this may appear, it is shown that the consumption in Canada and the other British projer head, while in Russia it averages no less than two gallous to each man, woman and tid of the population. In Great Britain, where the common people do not, in general, A recent tourist through the South remarks drink sphits, the amount consumed annually a the large number of gray heads on young varies from cight to nine-tenths of a gailon per cuiders to be seen there, attesting the auxivereal popular beverage, sud no less than 00 000 barrels of ale and beer are consumed al ile a barrels are produced in the United

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It would appear at once to the initiated that seeint dated New York, for a creek purportage to come from Mem has, Teams see, could not be genuine; and there are several other Ir an active that in the property of the

went back to the firt. Some Indians have been at indians have palated buttaloes, horees, and all kinds of animals on her cabla, and strange to mention, du not time her.

Faron James Rothschild stated, a few weeks ago, on the Paris 'Change, that his menhawin it anklort-on-the-Main has put himself on a war fooling. As, in case of war, he has to pay to the Diet the sum of 5,00,000 gilders, deposited with him, he has already daposited, as ollateral security, but to the treasury of the last and the accompanying documents. The offer was a necescepted, the gentleman realization, as necessary to have a company to he had every day and try hur. The lady, which are eye of the last and the accompanying documents. In all thought realizations the receiver of the papers was a necescepted, the gentleman realization, as the wind at which the would do that every day and try hur. The lady, when an eye to be mean, and then produced the chart had been produced the company, will the statement that there was a necescepted, the gentleman realization, as the wind at which the would do that every day and try hur. The lady, when an eye to be mean, and then produced the company, will the statement that there was a necescepted, the gentleman realization, as the wind at which the would do that every day and try hur. The lady, when an eye to be mean, and then produced the chart of the wind the first here are company and then produced the company, will the statement that there was an excepted, the would do that every day and try hur. The lady, when an eye to be a mean of the total the wind the ball the wind the statement and the produced the wind the total transfer and the statement of the company will the statement that there was a new and the statement and the statement that there was a transfer to the wind the statement that there was a transfer to the statement that there was a transfer to the statement that the statement that the stat

[Correspondence of the New York Times]

the streets and searched for the papers or other climitar proofs of conspiracy.

Apropos of the Bonapartes, writes a correspondent, the following are the places where the morial remains of the deceased members of this Bonapartes, writes a correspondent, the following are the places where the morial remains of the deceased members of this Bonapartes, writes a correspondent of the following are the places where the control of the places where the places wher

ntor, or the third party mentioned in the in-

punishment, each as public whipping and bratding, are still on the statute books. Provision has been made, however, for the exaction of a peniteutary, and the laws will undoubtedly be modified in many other respects. Some of the best lawvers of the State, with whom I have conversed, unbesitatingly condamn the existing statues, and particularly those regarding the reedmen.

Busina's basonewhat stagmant here, and has been tailing off during the past lew months; but with the harvesting of the crop it will most aspendly revive. The stores are well stocked with goods, and prices are nearly as cheap as in New York. There is frequent complaint of a scarcity of money, nevertueless improvements are progressing repsidly in all parts of the city and adjacent country. Thousands of freedmen are charged in clearing pricks, and preparing for the erection of new buildings next Angaet. The enterprise and activity exhibited by the old inbabitants in repairing the damages of the war is trill remarkable and praiseworthy. A large number of Northerners have settled here and entered into business most of them doing well.

The railrows of South Carolina are in a

HOW THE SPIRITUAL MEDICAS PERFORM-

ng description of the methods by which au lekery of the 'epiritual mediums." Mr. Aidison has opered an exhibition in London is a private house; the dining-room containing the schinery employed to produce the effects The mysterious raps are made by means of an lectric buttery, and the process is thus de-

Mr. Addison explained to me that the great-st thing was to be able to have the knocking one without apparently moving. How did us accomplish this? There were two or three spois in the floor where a little knob, imper-ceptible unless pointed out, protruded wind in

dozeu articles of furniture in which the rapping cond take place.

Of course, the little electric apparatus, by consecting which with the battery the taps are produced, and which is an exceedingly pretty ittle machine, is not placed in any of the articles of inmiture teneselves. This would not do, because people would be sure to ask to have the furniture moved. All the purpose is answered by placing the machine in the wall immediately behind the place of furniture from which the knocking is to proceed. I dare say when thus written down the process looks very mechanical and minituressing, but I assure my

As another example of rope-tring experiness, r. Addison backed himself to the himself no

CONCLUSION OF THE REMARKS OF DR T S. BELL BEFORE THE COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS MONDAY,

COMMITTEE ON CORRESPONDENCE .- The espondence in benalf of the 30th of May ate Mass Convention: Ali letters should be addressed to the care

ion. Hamilton Pope, of this city. eger says the Indianapolis Herald attribute he assanlts of a few partisan newspapers np ien Newland to the alleged lact that all these and the nuhappy father. Nor is it true that the icted. The most that was hoped for h

sice, anxiety, and expense of a new trial

muict the defendant, that Governor Morton meet anxions for his conviction. This was inplicte scknowledgment that Dr. Newland d cone nothing for which he ought to be a very pertinent one, and it was answered earted man is pursued is most extraordin which he had committed. He made no attempt o escape. He hastened to deliver himself up o the jailer of his county, but was relused adission there. He awaited the action of the

e prisoner should be admited to hail. When case was called for in the county to which to some loud where such things as extradition ueatles are uninown. But no. He scorned to do such an act. He was anxions for trial.

The jury was called and accepted by the countory to these gentlemen, why did they not cxerche their right to challenge off the objectionaction has become of the ulmost importance,
find rival parties in our midst preparation. political meetings which will inevitably tend to widen the differences that have hitherto divided them, and thus destroy the moral force presecuting attorney was known to be able and alone be justly and appropriately vindicated by retained to prosecute an unfortunate man acwith the view, therefore, of preventing, if occlible, further dissentions among those who

vigilant. He had the assistance of an array of connect such as had probably never before been gree upon the general principles involved in findchips; dthe justice of his cause than by the hese vital issues, and the necessity of unity of have of reward. The jury listened patiently to action, we appeal to all men of all parties, who carnestly desire the restoration of good government and the preservation of a Constitutional nut gality. And yet, such being the facts, an asion, to meet in mass convention at Louis attempt is being made to reopen this loone tile, 30th day of May, 1866, for the purpose of through the columns of newspapers and otheriving the voice of the people of Kentucky uta. But the people are just. They have aith in the courts. They believe inries was do justice between man and man. Tuey will apt was a verdict in accordance with the law and lty of weeches. They will no pursue a ugh, with cries for vengean e. They will

> r to the grave. They who think they can make political capital of this case—if that is their of ject—are mistaken. They will had they DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZE-MONRY.-The Washgton Star describ s the mc hod need in the distribution and payment of prize-money by the artments of the Government having these atters in charge. The order for di tribution. comparied by the prize list, is sent by th e Tresenry, where it is at once taken in hand ry the computing clerk, who makes the requi-te appositionment according to the law in force at the time of capture. This, after regives it Lis approval and returns it to the Audiand orders for payment made, which are also troiler for his revisior; after which they are re thrucd to the Auditor, recorded, and letters of ants, as the case may be. Each letter is then pends upon the number of cartific tes which

those already cold, and to pay o'l the costs of

NEWS SUMMARY. Protet is the subject of a revival resenrer Spinner was \$13 from a "returne i oldier," who states that he was overpaid tha amount while serving in the army at the Le girring of the war.

Eder Jacob Knapp, the famous revivalist, preached in Rochester, New York, on Wednes

German tailors still continue to arrive in ten of the goose and lap-board, who have again siruck because the new-comers will not con-A liquor-celler in Paliadelphia was aston-

or and drank successively three haif pints of lear whishy, without any visible effect upon Is health or nerves.

In Monomoy Bay, Mass., three fishes man tave taken in their nels, apon an average 2,000 panackorei per dav, for two or three weeks. The

contributed to the O'Mahony wing of the Fen-ian Brotherhood was spent in hiring men to

Superior Court in Baffalo, N. Y., by which the cum of \$142 55 was recovered from a party of gamblers in favor of a young mam named Stevenson, who had been cucled into n faro

struck a train which was traveling on the Or-say rallway in France, and traversing one of the carriages, shivered into fragments one o

The statistics of the Shallary Commission withat in every State of the Union more ld.ers enlisted at the age of eighteen than at

knucked down on Saturday morning and obted of \$3,000. A gettleman came along at as the thief had seenred the mouey, and mocking him over, recovered it. The thief was eas hurned on Saturday morning, A lady

n American, well known in the Cuited States' ied in the city of Mexico. He was born in

sel for the State, though they had not exhausted their challenges. If the lury was not satisfac-

The French journals announce the death, at his chutean in Caldavos, of Count de Guerron Kanville, at the age of eighty. He was for mariy one of the ministers of Cuarles X., and signed

arg man kept a bar, mostly patronized by it the harkceper. ' This applicant was a cased, t course. Charles Graham, formerly the broker of E'-

d made an assignment of his property for in the case of the recent lots in Memphis, re are seven separate commissions of inquir that appointed by order of General Stonsman; the white citizens of Memphis have arranged arother; and General Fisk, of the Freed'n n's

tat was coming down to 8. Louis last year went back to the f rt. Some Indians have been

steral security, luto the treasury of the Det. and has discontinued his discounting business. A case has just been decided in the Court of menission of five hundred dollars on the orses. It having been proved on the trial that

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1866.

ORGANIZE: ORGANIZE AND AFFORM DELE GATES TO THE SITE OF MAY CONVENTION, We cannot too strongly urge upon the Union men of the respective counties the necessity of prompt and vigorous action for the appointment of delegates to the People's Great Con-vention of the 30th of May. There is no time to be lost. Simultaneous action is required. Let a few earnest men in the various counties left a few earnest men in the Adminis-coall meetings of the supporters of the Adminis-tration for this purpose, and the work will be accomplished. The times demand an energetic Up, fellow-sitteens! rally to the support of the old flag the Constitution, and the Union! Rally! Stand not, waiting for one another, upon the order of rallying, but move at once. Kentucky must not now be found raiting. The emergency is great. It is the larion call of patriotiem, to which the noble som of Kentucky never turned a deaf ear. They are required to stand between the warring factions, and rebuse the fell spirits of se-cession and its iniquities on the one hand, and fanaticism and its follies on the other. Oranise, and send us the names of the dele-

TO THE DELEGARM TO THE SOTE OF MAY CONmerges.—We have no doubt, gentlemen, that he reveral steamboat and railroad companies n Louisville will give you free papers for your turn to your homes when your passage has een paid here, upon your showing certificates from the Chairman or Secretary of the Convention that you were delegates. Captain Anders, by all the returned rebels taking the oath of the steadfast advance of radicalism toward described by all the returned rebels taking the oath of the steadfast advance of radicalism toward described by all the returned rebels taking the oath of the steadfast advance of radicalism toward described by all the returned rebels taking the oath of the steadfast advance of radicalism toward described by all the returned rebels taking the oath of the steadfast advance of radicalism toward described by all the returned rebels taking the oath of the steadfast advance of radicalism toward described by all the returned rebels taking the oath of the steadfast advance of radicalism toward described by all the returned rebels taking the oath of the steadfast advance of radicalism toward described by all the returned rebels taking the oath of the steadfast advance of radicalism toward described by all the returned rebels taking the oath of the steadfast advance of radicalism toward described by all the returned rebels taking the oath of the steadfast advance of radicalism toward described by all the returned rebels taking the oath of the steadfast advance of radicalism toward described by all the returned rebels taking the oath of the steadfast advance of radicalism toward described by all the returned rebels taking the oath of the steadfast advance of radicalism toward described by all the returned rebels taking the oath of the steadfast advance of radicalism toward described by all the returned rebels taking the oath of the steadfast advance of radicalism toward the steadfast advance of radicalism toward the steadfast advance of radicalism toward the steadfast advance of the steadfast advance mati Mail Line, will recognize on il his boats, neon and evening, certificatee the Chairman or Secretary of the Convention. The People's Line to Cincinnati, and all the posts down the Ohio and the Louisville and Lexington Railroad, and the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, proffer to the delegates to oth of May Convention the same privileges that they have given to delegates to other con-

AND SUFFERING PATRIOTS —The order of the President for the arrest of all officers of the dence's Bureau found cuitivating plantaface of this community? one in the Southern States, says a Washing. g the faithful in Congress. The friends of the negro in Congress—that is, the friends of the new system of taking care of negroes ned by Mears. Steedman and Fallerton do not understand what right President Johnson has to interfere with an institution ordained by an act of Congress. They consider his watchfulness over the poor freedmen as an newarrantable interference with their peculiar lves. They have declared solemnly negro, and they are chagrined that he should ake to protect these new-made citizens of African descent from any outrage whatever, articularly if it should be perpetuated by one f those appointed by that eminent philanthropist and Christian gentleman the head of the Fracturen's Bureau. It is whispered about the halls of Congress that one reason why the President's recent order finds so much disfavor is that certain extremely radical Senators and members of Congress, who are imbued with a somewhat apeculative spirit, are directly and plantations that are cultivated in the South nder the anspices of the Freedmen's Bureau, and that they fear the arrest of their agents or partners may occasion direlesures which might not only be uncomfortable individually, but

party before the people.

Just before the collapse of the revolt a creature in the form of a man, who was riding into New York city from a neighboring town in a railroad car, said he hoped the war would last t least six months longer, and that if it should e would make a fortune. He was willing that orphans and widows should be made by score, by the hundred, or the thousand, that multitudes of poor victims should be crippled for life, that poverty and misery and deso-lation should overwhelm any number of people and families in every part of the country provided he could thereby make a fortune! The monster came near being kicked from the car as unworthy of human society. We doubt not there are creatures in the shape of men who want a state of war produced and kept up in this country from a similar motive. We doubt not that there are persons both in Congress and out of it who are opposing the Presa few days since, in a speech before the Penn-lyzzin Legislature, that he had become poor and lost a brother and a son by the war, and

Now it is said that this poor LL D., who, by his showing, lost so much by the war, was really worth nothing when the war broke out, and is now rich. He has lately, the telegraph borhood of Richmond, Va., and is one of a number of capitalists who have lately bought Lower California. As to the loss of a brother and a con, he never had either in the The brother, we know, officiated finan- of revolution and ruin be driven over our classy in New Orleans about six months, and land. when he died, in New York, the succeeding winter, a distinguished member of the New York bar told us his estate was considered worth six LL. D., who lost so much in the war, and who wants the President impeached, is willing to lose still more by more war. What a self-sacrisicing patriot he is' We doubt not there are others in and about Washington who have lost as much by the war and who are quite as selfsecrificing and as willing to have more war as he is. All these suffering doctors of laws are

The House of Representatives, as we whether the South should not be made to pay the whole expense of a large Federal standing army to be maintained in the South to watch the people of the South "while the obduracy of the South continues." The committee, as we raid yesterday, will in all probability report "yes," and Congress will respond "yes." And the issue will be between the "yes" of Congrees and the "no" of the President. The motive of the Congressional radicals in

this movement and in similar ones is perfectly plain. They have no thought that the South in her present condition, whatever her wish could of hereelf pay the expenses of plore. great Federal army standing guard over her. They laser that she couldn't. Their purpose Phillips, the brain of the Radical party, said the last can abominable law over the veto of other day, at the meeting of the Anti-slavery the President, trusting that he will refuse to carry it out, and that then they will have a Constitution. No doubt of it. He has been chance to impeach him. If they fail in the hating it and enreing it for a quarter of a cenpresent effort, they will put at him something tury. He has hated his country so badly that will try again. But the President understands has repeatedly declared that he is not a voter, heir policy. How he will meet it, we know as by voting he would be indorsing and acnot. The enough that he knows. He is the knowledging the Constitution of the United greatest statesman of the country, and, fearful States! He is opposed to President Johnson, as the odds are against him, we may rely con-adoutly upon his judgment and his action.

The times are undoubtedly more critical and ever", and at "whatever cost" or "by the ex-

ntening than any that the nation ever be-Therefore, we must feel the despxiety and apprehension. But at the same take the highest hope. "If we lose him, we are append two of the numerous resolution

The Propul Rowers.—It will be seen by the precedings of mamerous meetings published in the Journal of this morning that the people are reusing themselves, and will send down their representative men to the great 30th of May Johnson Union Convention by the hundreds. Come on, gendlemen, the more the merrier. Call the roll of the patriotic Unionists of Kentacky, who were never yet found wanting. Call the roll for the Republic, for the Constitution, for featernity and harmony, for prosperity and nationality? Beat the reveille for the supportant of the policy of Johnson, for the gathering of the claim. Let the hard have a featernity and harmony, for the gathering of the claim. Let the hard hard and foot, into the hands of its once congered for; that the should long ago have been imprached for gross unstration in his mailiest use of the policy of Johnson, for the gathering at the claim. Let they have been also better the traventable purpose of defeating the secure and peaceful cettlement of the nation.

All the old Disunionists in the North are the roll for the subputne, for the Constitution, for fraternity and harmony, for prosperity and nationality! Beat the received for the supporters of the policy of Johnson, for the gathering of the clana. Let there be one heart and one clambragate and other transfer of the last that Johnson is a Union man secret of it all is that Johnson is a Union man secret of it dead against Pressure and one voice, a simultaneous and enthusiastic movement of the people, for the purpose of holding up the hands of their noble Chief Mag.

Let the Clay Whigs and Jackson Democrate light up the fares of particities, and cease not from their isbore till the whole land is in aglow of national enthusiaem that shall redeem it from the epolismen! Action, ac

charge! Our neighbor is becoming funny. It may be that he is as radical as the Courier, but that paper falls to show the fact.

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ing Thad, Stevens to public support

when the Courier charges us with declaring "that those who followed Jeff. Davie's fortunes in the rebellion should not be allowed to hold either conventions or office," it is even more unjust to itself than it is to us. Did we at some conventions should not be allowed to hold their Conventions? Undoubtedly we expressed our etrong conviction, that it would be impolitic and nepatriotic and factions and mischlevous for them to hold it, but did we say or imply or intimate that they should not be allowed to hold the rediction of the people in several of the States, and a majority of the people in several of the States, and a majority of the people in several of the States, and a majority of the people in several of the States, and a majority of the people in several of the States, and a majority of the people in several of the States, and a majority of the people in several of the States, and a majority of the people in several of the States, and a majority of the people in several of the States, and a majority of the President of the United States, North as whole purpose, and that all the rest of their proposition is not worth the snap of his finger; the proposition is not worth the snap of his finger; the proposition is not worth the snap of his finger; the proposition is not worth the snap of his finger; the proposition is not worth the snap of his finger; the proposition is not worth the snap of his finger; the proposition is not worth the snap of his finger; the proposition is not worth the snap of his finger; the proposition is not worth the snap of his finger; the proposition is not worth the snap of his finger; the state of the United States, North as well as South, hate the manner and style of the Conmittee's to the proposition is not worth the snap of his finger; the whole purpose, and that all the rest of their whole purpose, and that all the rest of their whole proposition is not worth the snap of his finger; the whole purpose, and that all the rest of their whole proposition is not worth the snap of his Convention? Who, that reads the Conrier portion of the party new in power, hated the parsgraph, copied above, and believes it, would not enprose that we had been in favor of physical interference for the snippeesion of its Convention?

And the Courier as a present form its continuation of the country toward the radical legislation at Washington. The virual continuation of the country toward the radical legislation at Washington.

of the kind. We have advocated constantly proper bounds. allegiance, and surely we have not said or pottem by the usual course. The first step has three who followed Jeff. Davis in the rebellion or by three who fought Jeff. Davis in the rebellion or by three who fought Jeff. Davis in the rebellion, about not be "allowed" to hold the office! Does the Courier pretend to believe that we are against Judge Duvall's being "allowed" to act as Clerk of the Court of Appeals it has already been threatened by some of the the half has already been threatened by some of the standard of the court of the shall be already flow of the court of the shall be already the course of the court of the shall be already flow of the court of the shall be already to the court of the court of the shall be already flow of the court o

what offends the Courier is that we believe that the rebel leaders, who went for the rebellion and fought for it all the way throngh, and came back after its suppression holding up their parolee in the public face, are immodest, insolent, preesming, disregardful of their position, is attempting to make themselves at once the Democratic party of Kentneky, and the leaders and cliciators of Kentneky, demanding of all Unice Democratic to fall into ranks, and dealing out offices and honors as they would deal out change from their private pockets. There were no movers for the Convention that were not rebels, or rebel sympathizers, no expectation to the control of an actors in it that were not rebels, or rebel sympathizers, and the private pockets. The Courier may be assured that we were for "allowing" the meeting of its Convention and that we are for allowing its candidate to be Clerk of the Court of Appeals—if he can get elected. But we are for defeating him.

The Courier is that we believe that the disfranchised State, if the peace and harmony of the connections. The control of the children of the control of the children of the control of the children of the Court house in Frankfort on the Southern States to representation. A simple device would be to trame a test oath, to be taken by every voter in the country, something like this: "I do soloming the war of the Country, something like this: "I do soloming the war of the Control of Many of the citizens of Frankfort on the Prankfort on the Prankfort on the Country, something like this: "I do soloming the control of Many of the country, something like this: "I do soloming the war of the Control of Many of the Country, something like this: "I do soloming the war of the Control of Many of the Country was a following the control of the Country was a following the meeting of its Convention that were not rebels, exrebels, or rebel sympathizers.

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We say that the disfranchised States, if and Representatives in Congress, but we don't see the wisdom of General McClernand's adexpected to do for delegates to Congress, elected in those States, to go to the Capitol and physical strength. And they couldn't hope to ecced by the aid of a mob, for the civil and military anthorities would very soon put an end of the Army, and they had at least better ascertain what his position would be before attempting to enter the halls of Coneach a proceeding would be accompanied and followed by innumerable horrors, resulting in the establishment of a most terrible state of things, to lost perhaps and probably as long as the Republic; and he no doubt believes, and the people of the Scuth had better believe, as the people of the South had better believe, as unquestionably all the wise among them do,

It is now stated by authority that Jeffer. that the best policy, so far as the matter in question is concerned, is to endure for a time theevils and the wrongs and the injustice that sed property largely in the neighElchmond, Va., and is one of a

election of another Congress, which, may God

constantly. It is believed that he cannot live

election of another Congress, which, may God grant, shall be less treasonable and insane than | much longer in his present situation, and it is the present one. Not for any cause, not even highly probable that his physical frame is alfor any great cause, should the plowshare ready so wrecked as to be beyond restoration.

> In the month of July, 1861, the convention of Virginia passed an ordinance declaring "That any citizen of Virginia holding office nucler the Government of the United States after the 51st of July, 1861, should be forever bander the Cast of July, 1861, should be forever bander the C ished from the State and to declared an alice nemy: and that any clizen of Virgin's hereaf-ter undertaking to represent the State of Vir-ginia in the Congress of the United State should, in addition to the above penalties, be considered guilty of treason and his property be liable to conficcation."

is going to rain the country through his peace
the rebellion and the supposed establishment of the Southern Confederacy, gave public notice that all persons in the South, who shouldn't more war. It is distressing to think of such either take the oath of Southern allegiance or leave the Confederacy within twenty days, would be seized and antijected to a confiscation stated yesterday, has adopted a resolution that
the Committee on Reconstruction shall inquire
alien enemies. How far the notice was executed, what amount of property was confiscated, whether it still remoins confiscated, and what was done with the offenders, we have no definite information. We have often sought it, but never obtained lt.

Such an edict was monstrone, as monstron as a counter and corresponding edict on this side of the lines would have been. But no con the Federal Government, and, if all the confiscated rebel property is not speedily restored, the refusal to restore it will be a mighty binnder that the country will long have cause to de- admit of being used as a substitute for coal.

HATES THE WORD CONSTITUTION .- Wendell Society in New York, that he hated the word be would not own himself an American, and States: He is opposed to President Johnson, what he says is "not fit to be read." Though end, like Dr. Butler, wants him impeached. He he mey not think it tit to be read by our readcroice of whatever despotism" to seenre his purposes. He confessed that his language was "revolutionary", but said that to talk otherwise rally draws a hundred others after it, each e we can look at our man at the helm and | was to enrrender the results of the war. We

I A church is a place where some people Exchange may be scarce in the money

The Journal is savagely in favor of the perdon of Jeff Davis, and at the same time it de
The New York Journal of Commerce has good article muon the charge of "hating the of the smeadment to the Constitution propos
IN MARION COUNTY, KENTUCKY. a good article njon the enarge of maning the redeling should not be allowed to hold althor conventions or office.—Courser.

Although the Courier may have no candor, it should at least, for decency's sake, assume the by the word "government' something different from the ordinary and true sense of the word.

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ence with their fullest free action in the matler? Did we say any more against the holding
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says against the holding of the 30th of May

we remember when Massachusatta, by a very
large majority, expressed its haired of the gov.
croment as then administered, meaning the
principles which were then maintained by the
majority in power. The truth is that a large
crossing the rebellion," is And the Courier, as appears from its para- lent abuse poured ont on President and Congraph, charges us with declaring that those grees in former years, equals any thing who followed the fortunes of the rebellion of the persent day. But it is the privilege "should not be allowed to hold office." Our of Americans to differ on public questions, so readers know that we have declared nothing long as they confine their differences within

thought that they should be restricted in the selection of their condidates. And the Courier members who stood in the way. The arguwill scarcely venture to say that we have even hinted the opinion that any candidate elected form of government, and ought therefore to be to office, no matter whether by the votes of forbidden any part in it." The natural line of if he shall be elected Clerk? How would it over-zealous, and it would not be strange to see andertake to justify such a belief as that in the it openly proposed. The radicals believe all their Northern opponents to be traitors, or so We are in favor of the exercise of the most express their belief. They have framed an nfect free suffrage alike by the original and amendment to the Constitution which they uniform Union men and by the returned frankly admit is for the purpose of securing rebels who have duly declared their alle-giance and been accepted as citizens, and we are for the enjoyment of effice by any man elected to it if he has the requisite qualifications.

What offends the Courier is that we believe that

who really think that they understand the principles of liberty, and who insist that those who do not believe in their doctrines are traihe peace and harmony of the country were tors, and ought to be "suppressed." Two properly consulted, would now have Senators years ago to day, when a file of soldiers occuand Representatives in Congress, but we don't see the wisdom of General McClernand's advice. We do not see what good it could be expected to do for delegates to Congress, elected in those States, to go to the Capitol and that many now believe in the desirableness of they couldn't expect to accomplish the purpose by the exertion of their own individual message of the President exposes the designing character of this class of Governors. A small to a mob engaged in such a business. There could be no chance for the delegations of the who did not wish to be legislated into a State. disfrarchised States to get into Congress against
the will of that body, except through the deciston of the President, the Commander-in-Culef taken no and made into a State for the mere purpose of counting two votes in the Senate, and one State vote on amendments to the Conident's peace policy because that will interfere
with their schemes or hopes of plunder. There
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Gwin, E. W. Whitestee, Cap. Gov. James B. Lyne, F. C. Smith, F. C. Kyte, H. H. Murry, Samuel Clay, William Stephens, Dr. W. L. Cutcher, William T. Reading, John Riner, Thomas Peynter. William S. Bacon, and all other citizens of Frauklin County who Indorse the call for that Couvertion and the restoration policy of the President, as delegates from this crunty to said Convertion.

The resolutions were unualimously adopted, when, at the tequest of the meeting, speeches were made by Generals John M. Harlan and T. L. C. Atterden. A synopsis of these speeches while the furnished the public ha day or two. They were full of truth and power. On motion of Dr. J. M. Mills, the Secretary was directed to have the proceedings of the meeting published.

P. DUDLEY, Chairman. Yet we are told that the arrangements of the THE PEOPLE MOVING-PUBLIC MEET. sections of the Court are such that he cannot be tried before November. It is not likely that any of him will then be left to try. There is little if any chance that he can live through the hot summer and to nearly the end of autumn, continuing to endure what he is now enduring. Long before November, in all probability, if compelled to bear what has so shattered and is now shattering him, he will pass away from

earth. We are much surprised that, under such circumstances, President Johnson does not pardon or at least parole him. It would evinced by his reconstruction policy; as fore-shedowed in his annual message, and as subsendently in the property of the street be is. All these sufficing doctors of laws are

Worse than that, the Confederate Govern
tensibly severe on the President, and think he

ment, immediately after the breaking out of

guiched prisoner should be released by the Gov-Onr neighbor of the Courier has a long ement as to the tournament to be held at Clarkeville en the 30th of May, where and when, we presume, a "Queen of Beauty" is to be

chosen. We don't suppose that our neighbor will be there, but, if a King of Beauty were to oth of May Convention, and appoint the following persons as delegates:
Bladen A. Williamson, A. B. Vernon, Sanford Cotten, Sannel Haycraft, Henry B. Heim, Geo. W. Bricklen, Ambrose Thompson, James Watson, Dr. Dent Geoghegan, James B. Harvey, John Richards, Ben Hardin, William S. McGiil, Ephriam S. Marriott, D. F. Perry, Abraham Williams, Joseph Hill, Henry Moore, Singleton Cralle, Elljah Calvert, C. D. Hobbs, Dr. D. C. Phillipe, Frank Hughes, Moess Terry, Thompson Cash, Jabez Nichola, A. L. Gardner, John B. Marriott, Martin Hardin, Sannel B. Thomas M. Fife, Leven S. Stith, Cyrus B. Hobbs, Henry Lawson, Luke L. Cash, B. J. Carricce, Barney P. Withers, James Crawford, John Rourk, Edg., and all others in favor of Andrew Johnson.

These proceedings to be published in the Weckly Bauter, Louisville Journal and the Louisville Democrat.

The resolutions were advocated by Mr. Thomas, with appropriate concilatory remarks; be selected, he would be on hand sure.

Strong expressions of dissatisfaction at the course of the radicals have been lately received a sensation. There is a cloud gathering.—Hoston Yout Let those concerned stand from under the lightning and the hall.

We fency that before two generations are passed, some substitute for coal will be found, or semething will "turn up."—Pensecrat.

We have no doubt that a good many things will "tnrn np," but we fear that they will not

He who will take no part in the present great conflict between President Johnson and the radical party would stand aloof from a bat-The resolutions were advocated by Mr. Thomas, with appropriate concilatory remarks; avowing it to be his desire to aliav all party teelings, end to unite the whole of Kentucky as one land of broihers. Two or three speeches were made against the adoption of the resolutions, by some gentlemen adhearing to the list of May Convention, and who were not included in the call for this meeting, and thereby disturbing the meeting for a while in its progress, but after they withdrew the resolutions were adopted nanimonsly. tle between the Eagle of Liberty and a venom-

Two or three of the First of May Convention's editors call the Union men the "Sallie Busters" We guess that the "Sallie-Busters" will prove a full match for the "Bellie-Busters."

An Oregon editor quotes from our paper ers, he evidently thinks it quite fit to be read

It is said that a fies can draw fifty times its own weight. A lie is still stronger-it geneperhapsbigger than itself. Prince Salm-Salm, who served honors

ly under General McCiclian, is now, instead of a singing-mastar, an officer in Meximilian's When the blossoms and leaves of a woman's beauty fall we discover her delects, as we behold ravens' nests in the trees in winter.

There is an able Hebrew paper in New Why not, for brevity's sake, call itself "Moses?" A very bad radical editor was lately kicked in Minnesota. We have always thought that he would come to grief in the end.

to be bedd in Lonisville, the 30th May next.

Resched. That we most cordially Indorse the constitutional and partotic corner of Iresident Andrew Johnson, in his efforts to preserve and protect the Union, and to restore the harmony of the the States under the Government.

Resolved, That the following named persons be appointed delegates to the above named Convention, with all others who concur in the sentiments of this meeting:
Stamping Ground Preduct.—Col. J. S. Sincial, Dr. C. L. Ford, A. R. Samuel, C. Murphy, C. L. Knox, Jos. Yates, J. R. Ferguson, William Jomes, Willis Roberts, J. D. Wills.

Lythes Fook Frecinct.—Jacob Fuke, Joo. Finke, William Parker, P. Whitton, Juo. Wolfton, R. Cox., Sames Roby, George Robinson, W. Wilgenton, George Berry, Wm Barton.

White Sulphur—W. B. Gallaway, A. Lyon, Joo. Braham, William Branham, Sanf. B. anham, Oliver Brown.

Georgetown.—Ex. Gov. J. F. Robinson, E. H. Parrish, Dr. S. F. Gano, H. Rankins, N. Lung, J. M. Lang, Langer, Ranney, H. C. Gayese, L.

Obey theiaws of your being. Don't think

make you elf as strong as an ox by cating grass. Two or three more sedneers have been shot Short them all as oul E as po- i .e.

J. IIN T. MERIMER, Sec'y

|| For the Louisville Journal|

TAX ON GOLD WATCHES.

The newspapers of the country, both East and West have been puzzling their readers later on the enlight of the revenue tax on Gold Watches.

Taking the annual official report of the Commission of the Commission

the cal for a mass convention to be held in Leuisville, Keutneky, on the 30th day of May, 1866, for the purpose set out in an address to the reopic of Kentacky, signed by M. C. Johnson, George Robertson, and others.

2. That Dr. Green Forrest, J. W. Tavior, Joseph McCawley, Arnold Bleket, Captain G. W. Croems, Dr. Lancasier, W. P. Brillard, Constantine Cedl, Thompson Bellard, Ambrose Smith, John Beaven, J. G. Phillips, William T. Knott, Berjamin Spaiding, ex. D. S. Maxwell, Capt. Ber. Smith, J. T. Mudd, Samnel Smith, T. A. Spaiding, A. Cricy, E. A. Fogle, Colonel John Carlish, Uriah Gartin, John Mouser, James Adams, C. Glascock, sr., Thomas Mils, Garrot Parsons, T. B. Spaiding, A. L. Haydon, A. Braddord, Daniel Purdy, George Dunn, Lovd Adams, Colonel A. Rollins, John Davis, and C. Hill be appointed delegates to the said convention; also any other persons of Marion county. Kentucky, who approve of said convention.

Federal gold had a great deal to do with crushing the rebellion," saying: "Money was quite as potent at Richmond as at Washington. Lee always knew what Grant was doing and eceived orders' as regularly as Meade or Bottied Butler. Stanton was often betrayed and Important revelations were made at Richmond through Confederate gold. But Federal wealth lavished on Richmond 'traitors.' When the history of the war is written, It will be found that Joe Johnston's removal from command at Atlanta was known at Washington before it was announced in Atlanta. Federal gold, in a bright, dazzling, sparkling atream, flowed down from the Treasury at Washington, and was only dammned up when Davis stood in the channel through which Mr. Stanton directed it. Davis, at least, was incorruptible: but genius was bribed to minister to his prejn-dices; Johnston was removed, and Sherman went 'smashing things to the sea.'

The Memphis Bulletin is of opinion that

"There is high anthority for these statements, and were those who make them misled, the very fact that the deposition of Johnston from command is ascribed to Federal gold, should induce gentlemen in Congress not to forget its vast influence in crushing the rebellion."

In some parts of the country the whites nd blacks, like whisky and water, are a good deal mixed.

Dear ladies, tilt as much as you please. We can stand it if you can. THE PEOPLE MOVING—PUBLIC MEETING IN FRANKLIN COUNTY.

A meeting of the citizens of Franklin county

was therefore impossible that the report could show the number of gold watches returned for taxistion in the annual list for 1855. A few lists are returned and a few bills are paid in advance of the regular lists, and the watches included in these lists and bills are the only once that can appear in the Commissioner's report.

This statement, I think, explains the difficulty engagested by the newspapers, and affords an additional illustration of the nuwise haste sometimes induiged in by statistical as well as a olitical writers of making a too sweeping gear-a alization from an incomplete knowledge of all the accertained facts bearing upon the case.

It is reportable to the little little that the little was the case.

mittee, recently held at Columbus, at which seventeen members were present, twelve voted to sustain the President's pulley and five voted to sustain Congruss.

—National Intelligencer. Prevident's poncy and now a town we remain a member — National intelligence.

The people of Ohio have observed that the ca'l for the Union Convention did not prononnee in favor of an indorsement of either President or Cougress, but Indniged moderately in gittering generalities, and referred especially to old war-worn issues. If the lines were drawn between the friends of the President and the supporters of the Ohio Republican delegato their rights in the Union as established by
the Federal Constitution.

3. That General Peter Dadley, Hon. Andrew
Trumbo, Jno. B. Temple, Colonel E. H. Taylor,
st., Colonel Orlando Brown, ar., Jno. R. Graham, T. S. Johnson, John Whitehead, Geu. T.
L. Crittenden, Gen. Jno. M. Herlan, John P.
Bibb, Gen. G. W. Monroe, E. L. Van Winkle,
Gen. D. W. Lladsey, W. W. Graham, L. L.
Snilivan, Dr. Wim. Morrie, Jno. R. Gar, Alfred
Tyler, Robt. Penn, Wm. Church, W. H. Jones,
H. B. Innir, Col. Jno. M. Brown, J. A. Graham,
Frank Bacon, Thoa. Innia, Cantley Pearce,
Wyatt Parker, Jno. Baker, Dr. J. L. Price, Dr.
J. M. Milla. Jno. Haley, Capt. Jno. Neal,
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cate and difficult task, requiring deliberation and good indement, but, so far as we heard. the decision was satisfactory, so far as it could be, to all parties. The contest for the Shock-EDECATIONAL.—We solicit short, terse, wellwritten communications from educators and ency premium was quite animated, and the choice of the best horse for the premium was gentlemen or ladies interested in schools and colleges, upon any topics bearing upon the adent of learning and the improvement of the easy matter. Old horse raisers and drivers agreed in easing that the exhibition of horses for that morning was one of the best they had column of the Journal. We wish to ever seen. It was certainly a sight that no make this column at once interesting and useful. Our educational matters are of vast importance, and reach down to the deepest roots lover of a fine horse could observe namoved The proud grace, beanty, and strength of some of these equiue contestants seemed as well known to themselves as ever was the list of a coquette's charms known to herself. Every movement ecomed to say, 'look at me! I am

DEATH OF SECRETARY VAN WINKLE -ft ! our melancholy duty to chronicle the death of Hon. E L. VanWinkle, Secretary of the State of Kentucky, which occurred, as we are informed by private dispatch, at twenty minute past five o'clock on yesterday evening.

His death, though not altogether nuexpected, will cause a profound sensation throughout this Commonwealth. For some time past the deceased has been suffering from an aggravated form of crysipolas; and, though until recently hopee were entertained of his recovery, the to enable skilful and zealous physicians to obtain a mastery over it. In the death of this distinguished citizen the

State of Kentucky has suffered a loss that cannot readily be restored, and the legal profession a brilliant and honored ornament. We will endeavor, in our next issue to speak at more length of his public services and past

POLICE COURT-HON. J. P. HARRISON, JUDGE -Wednesday, May 23 -The Court met at eight o'clock, as usual, when the following cases were presented for trial: Isaac Eades, stabbing Wedneeday next, and defendant held in stantial a dinner as we could have desired to pay our hungry respects to. The waiters were \$2,000 to answer. Logan Helm, colored, shooting and wounding Scott Robards with intent to kill; continued until Thursday. Stephen Holomb, charged with the murder of Robert Moler; continued until Thursday, defendant held in \$2,500 bail to answer, and witnesses recogmined for the Commonwealth. Caleb Townly, shooting and wounding Valentine Miller with intent to kill: continued until Saturday, the deand witnesses for the defence and Commonwealth recognized. Wm. Valentine and James Mitchell, stealing twelve dollars from Gaorge Whitesides: Mitchell discharged, and as to Valentine continued until Thursday, and detendan rderly conduct, the following named pa ties were arraigned. Patrick Hann, fined \$5 John Cochran, fixed \$3; W. C. Hastings, fined \$5; John Fy finger, drunkenness and abuse of his family, fined \$5, and held in \$100 for third days; Captain Oakley, fined \$10.

CINCUIT COTHY-HON, G W. JO on -The proceedings yesterday were as follows: Dismissed-Jupiter Webb, larcen J.mes Kempf, murder; Preston Anderson, grand larceny. Continued—Byron Thorpe and Mason Parsons, larceny; Mary Thomas, larce cony; Susan and Mary Barr and Clara Walker, larceny; Mary Coleman and James Love, lar cony; Robert Smith, murder of Fred. Landean, barkeeper at the United States Hotel, in 1862. mi'c Hartman, murder. In the case of Joan-a Bell, indicted for stealing three hundred dollars from Andrew Crow, a discharged colored soldier, some time in March last, the jury, after a short deliberation, rendered a verdict of guilty, and fixed the punishment at three years confinement in the penitentiary. The jury, in the case of Louis H. Stallman, indicted for the murder of uguetus Moses, on Saturday, the 30th of April last, having had the same under consideration ey retired into the jury-room a second time, and were afterwards domiciled at the Willard Hotel. They will probably render a verdic

DIFD OF HIS WOUND, -Martin M. Mobler, the soung man who was shot by Ster hen Hole mbe at Shippingport on Tuesday, for the alleged se-duction of Mise Adele Thompson, step-sister of Holcombe, died from the effects of his wound quest was held upon the body, and the jury readered the following verdict:

No. 400.—Held at the residence of D Zim merman, Shippingport, on the body of D'a tin M. Mohler, aged 22 years. Verdictanse to his death at the place above named at or about three o'clock A. M., May 28, 100 from a platel elot in and upon the left side of his neck, severing the external jugular vein, in ice d by Stephen Holcombe.

8. J. Gl. L., Coroner J. C.

Ho combe was taken before these Helder Health.

J. E. Moody enters Billy Alterif; Gwin & Son enters Prince; William Shockency enters Di-mond; Wm. Shockency enters Bill Pup; Gwin & Son enters Iron Grey; Mastz & Robb enters Billy. Gwin & Sovie Prince, premium ess Billy. Gwin & Sovie Prince, premium ess Prince is New Albany horse, and a sylendid and mal. Wm. Shockency's Bail Pup, of Louisville, certificate. Ho.combe was taken before Judge Harbison

Prempt to the bour the several sever TIME TRACK-NEW ALRANY LEDGER PREMIUM-

Seat Paciny Mare, or Gel ings together, best 2 in 3, mile leats.

This premium was contested by Jas. E. Monroc's 1 b [Bill) Boyce. There were no horses HIGHWAY ROI BERY .-- A daring robbery was fitted at the grocery store of Mr. Munts, on Third street, near the House of Reinge, on ered by three ruffishes, who, with pistols in mile. I set half, 1...: mile in .:45%. An additional premium, gotten up by individual hand, commenced a general search for money, watches, jewelry, &c. The scoundrels apched the room of Mrs. Munts, and comnanded her to open the door. Upon her reer by the throat and so clinched her to prevent an alarm until they had finished pillaging. The rubbers disappeared with their booty, and no trace of them has yet been detected. We did

came steadily down to his work, closing up the not karn the value of the property sto on. had too far a lead, and came in winner by s LOUISVILLE THEATER—The new Masonic drama, "The Signet of King Solomon, or the Bob took the lead and made the turn in gallan Tem lar's Daughter," has been produced twice atyle, but soon broke, giving the lead to Achs with aztraordinary success, so far as the rendiwho kept it beyond the half mile pole. But tion of the classciers and scenic effect were here settled to work again, but too late, depended upon; but it is not creditable to the Achea came in shead, winning the heat and th race in 2 44. that their support has been weaker than n usl. For their edification we desire to say that, al though there is no "one-horse" star to outdazzle the Signet, the play itself is a tirst-class etar, and the leading players are planets of no less effelgence. The drama will be represented again this evening.

CONCERT FOR THE BENEFIT OF WASHINGT OF (Va.) Colusor.—This grand entertainment, arranged for Monday evening next, at Masoulc Temple, promises to be as successful as the cauce is prai eworthy. In addition to the literary Temple, promises to be as successful as the cause is prai eworthy. In addition to the literary features heretofore announced, Enoch Breed-Rouse. D L Gregory enters br. m Brown Kitty. Of these but four ar 4. Famile log, Eq., has consented to rectie the sublime poem of "The River." We are requested to Rouse and Flora May did not a gear. After the sublime poem of "The River." eay that the sale of reserved seats for the con-cert will commence this morning, at the music gether, Brown Kitty in the lead, Famile Ston-

ORDERANCE WARRANTS .- At the session of the Police Court yesterday morning eight ordinance warrants were disposed of as follows: City vs. Glo k & Eirech, dismissed at defendant's cost; Wm. Lee and R. Johnson, continwed nutil Saturday; W. H. Bowser, dismissed at defendant's cost; Samuel Retwitz, fined \$10; John Hall (two cares), \$5 each: Alexander Samole, continued until Saturday, John Brown, order eet aside and warrant dismissed at defendant's cost.

PEACE WARRANTS.-The following peace warrants were presented and acted upon in the Cit. Court restordsy morning: Commonwealth y Christian Meisner vs. Mary Dally, continued om yesterday; heard, and defendent held in \$100 ball for cirty days. James Noell vs. Tim-cthy Lemechan, Patrick Lemechan and John He came slowly up on Brown Kitty, closed the Lengthan; continued until Saturday, and defendants own bonds taken in \$100 each to anwer. William Brentlinger vs. Jacob H. Conrad; continued until Thursday

2.36%. That was nice work, and the crowd

rad; continued until Thursday

Annexes by the Police.—The following were the only arrests for felony recorded at the city jail up to tweive o'clock last night: John they, stealing nine dollars from Tom Malone-both negroes; by Officer Rogers. Edward Winteremith, a suspected felon; by Officer P. Gore. Annexes and the Major lagging behind. Famile Stone could not keep the lead, so Stranger took it, kept it at the half-mile post, and come in ahead, winning in 2 12. Brown First Eenry, contable. rad; continued until Thursday. lay's Springe; he had been held over by a m grand come in ahead, winning in 2 12. Brown kitts to court, and was remarded to jet he kitty was close behind, Faurile Stone text,

and the Major gallantly sustaining the rear

Size of Free — The rect of Mr S R Wilson's Ritteben. Ches not street, between Pitth and Center, caught fire yesterday afternoon, and caused the alaim to be acunded from Br 4 22. The engines went out tilting, as assual, but before they got ready for working the dire had been smiddled. Damage trifling

Erascorat Conventions — The Episcopal Doctor of Kentucky will commence its annual arked what was the wing Brown Kuty a class of the lead, followed by Fannie Stone by his inc dinst tempering with the spirits of the caught fire was challenged by his inc dinst tempering with the spirits of the caught fire was conducted by his inc dinst tempering with the spirits of the caught fire was conducted by his inc dinst tempering with the spirits of the lead to be was collowed by Fannie Stone by his inc dinst tempering with the spirits of the last make the wing Brown Kuty a class of the lead, followed closely by his inc dinst tempering with the spirits of the last make the wing Brown Kuty a class of the lead, followed by Fannie Stone by his inc dinst tempering with the spirits of the last make the wing Brown Kuty a class of the lead, followed by Fannie Stone by his inc dinst tempering with the spirits of the last make the wing Brown Kuty a class of the lead, followed closely took a spurt, got the lead, followed by Fannie Stone by his inc dinst tempering with the spirits of the last make the wing Brown Kuty a class of the lead, followed by Fannie Stone by his inc dinst tempering with the spirits of the lead, followed to sciency the local make the wing Brown Kuty a class of the lead, followed closely took a spurt, got the lead, followed to science the sum of the sum of the spirits of the lead, followed to science the sum of th sension this morning at St. John's Chur h. Jef.

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ferson etreet, between Eleventh and Twell

A large number of delegates have reached the city, and

to the presentated for " you was allowed, the shoe was rep in the presentation of the presentat

NEW ALBANY HORSE FAIR-SEC NIC DAY - the half mile pole it was evident that Stranger was working bard for the heat and the race of rain, promising an inauspicious day for the He passed them sil—took the lead, and came air, but the slight sprinkle of rain ceased, the down the home stretch at a si anking gait leavneavy cloude passed over and the sun came out ing the others strung out behind him, and poor giving promise of a delightful day. When we Kitty, breathless, far in the rear, even the grav lved on the Fair Grounds we found a small Major passing her. This decided the matter rowd there, with but a few ladies. The Below we give the summary: hreatened rain probably kept them from at-

ending. The first ring was for the best light The following is the programme for to-day: that was desirable in the shape of nuexcelled horse-fiesh. The next two rings were very fine

he amphitheater for this preminm. All the

ses were well known and were models of all

at they bore no comparison to the ring of four

vear old geldings. This was a ring that never has been excelled in Indi-

ana. Fifteen geldings, each and every one

phitheater in friendly contest for the premium.

The work of selection by the judges was a deli-

doing the handsome thing now"

By this time the tempered supshire and the

freing clouds plainly indicated that the remain-der of the day would be as beautiful as any en-

busiastic attendant of a horse fair could desire.

carriages and on horseback, and some even

walked f om town. Before the adjournment

or dinner there was a large crowd present.

arger than the day previous. Much interest

to come off after dinner. The last ring of sad-

dle and buggy horses combined was an nnusu ally fine one, and attracted almost every per-

sor on the grounds. As soon as the premium

was announced, the bell sounded at the same time the postponement of

dinner also. With others, whose morning

new, nest, clean and tasty little hotel that has

been recently erected in the Fair Grounds.

Here we sat down to as comfortable and sub-

suy in the surrounding States.

THIRD RING.

st Celding 4 years old and over, for

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Gelding 2 years old and under

l'est Gelaing for Sadele and Harness Com in

Prompt to the hour the bell summoned the

ectators to the Time Track as the horses were

to go against him, so he went against time, one

members of the association, of 5", was next

On the draw for position, Achea got the in-side. On the start Achea had the lead, Boh

breaking badly. At the half mile pole, Bob

Willia B Harris enters Bob.

Time 2:49—2:44.
Next came the

I est II se, Ma e, or G = q, Trott . Best Three in Five, That Never I eat 2:50 in Public For this there were six entries. James E.

accond. Stranger third and Major Mathis last

At the half mile pole the position was the same

except that Stranger had come up second. On

the home stretch the horses were pretty well strong out, the contest being between Brown Kitty and Stranger, while Major Mathia and

Farmie Stone had a little race by themselves Brown Kitty came in a winner in 2:4-1/4 O.

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that was as a general thing afterwards kept-that is, Brown Kitty and Stranger were con-

testing the race, and Fannie Stone and the gal-

laut Mojor were having a race by themselves.

Brown Kitty had the lead, Strauger was sec-

ond, Major Mathis third, and Fann'e Stone

fourth. At the half mile pole the position was the some except that Fannie Stone gave the

Maj r the go-by and stood third. On the home

stretch Stranger began to do some tall trottin

nother exercises until after dinner, and the

THER I AT PROGRAMME.

Harness Horses,

the Light Harnes Golding, for years old and Best Light Harness Golding, three years old and mider for the best Light through Golding, two years old and bt tlarness Gelding, two years old and f them a first-class horse, entered the am-

Over the transfer bare, three years old and under four.

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Best Light Harness Mare, two years old and under tarce.

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Best Teoting (celd.or- and Mare a, together, two nules at disposal. Best Dorble Term, that can be put together, trut-trug, mile heate, two best to three...... 1.0

SPELLY BRANCH RAILROUN -The Presiden railway are in the city as solicitors of aubscrip tions to aid in completing the enterprise from Holbe's Station to Shelbyville, a distance of eightren miles. For more than half of this distance the road has been graded; and the subscription of about two hundred thousand dallars, added to the am n t of stock already taken, will enable the Directory to put the line in traveling order. The proposed road is o the greatest desirability, not only to Shelby county, but to the city of Louisville. ft will pass through a section very little inferior to the best in the State for productiveand the crowd commenced to come. They come by special train, by busses and hacks, in ness of soil, beauty of scenery and healthful acter of its population is unexcelled. Hobbs's Station, the point of divergence toward Shelby-Louisville and Frankfort reliroad; the distance frem theree to Shelbyville, the proposed Lonisville from Shelbyville by thirty miles. or about one hour and thirty minutes time The town of Shelbyville has a population of two thousand five handred or more, and is the ailroad facilities, if we may except Danville, which is within four miles of the Lebanou empty inner man, we took our course for the Branch road. In Shelbyville there are three sarge female seminaries, one male college, with nary other private schools; also six churches of position and trade unequalled by any naship in the State. Seven distinct turnicke rather hurried, but we were not, and in good time we had done ample justice to ville, bringing to that point the valuable pro-

ducts of the whole country, and opening the way to almost endiess and remunerative trafthe tempting fare set before us. After dinner, as we stood on the porch to the hotel, we could not help noticing the ic. The capitalists of Cincinnati have projected rathral beanty of the Fair Grounds, the gentle a tranch road from the Louisville and Covingswell of he slope receding from us, the fire growth of f. rest trues, the convenient; arrange i ion road to Emineuce, lienry county, on the Louisville and Frankfort road, thence to Shel u diegs for Fair purposes, and the broad, mooth time track, just skirting the rise, yet ceping in a level as in a broad, graceful curve lat. be carried out, the immense trade of Shelly and adjacent counties would be secured to Circumsti. But the reopic prefer comit swept away to the right till it disappeared needed to make these Grounds as elegant as miles which the Shelby Branch all afford them. They feel an abiding neerest in the welfare of our city, and only de ire the benefits of a straight line of transpor--Martin McCulloch, Patrick Jewett, ation, that they may pour into our lap the Sest Light Ha ess S'o ion, I . Years Old wealth of their plantations, and their stock Robert Johnson enters Whirlwind. A. Pea-co k enters John Henry. Parke & Wissman enter Edward Everett. D. L. Bennett enters John Y. Brown. Edward Everett, of Louis-ville tock the preminm—490. Whirlwind, of farms, and trade with us for merchandise. hing appears to us more maulfest than that louisville has an equal interest with Shelby county in the completion of this branch road, oward the speedy attainment of this object etterson county, Ky., was awarded the certi our people should make liberal investments The stock will certainly prove valuable. We trust that both our city and people will cheerlight Horness Stallion, 2 years old and or r

Roger Deberty enters Roger Green. D. L. Gregov enters Jim Burks. Jim Burks, e. Louisvile, was awarded the premium-\$15 Roger Green, of Floyd county, ludious, was bim by the President and Directors, who bave been sent amongst us. THE CONVENTION ON THE THIRTIETH-DELE ATES PAY HALF FARE UNLY,-In reply to Lerrogations made to officers of the Louisville Light Harness and Stallion, two years old and under three. D. L. Gregory enters Grey Eagle. Grey Eagle, of Jufferson county, Kentucky, was aw rded the premium—\$1). and Nashville Railroad, People's Line of steamers to Cincinnati, and Louisville and Evansville Mall Company, we have received the following communications. They are sell explanator James Snodgrass enters Rob Johnson. Paul Bverly enters Birly Ronssean Martin McCull-kech enters Birly Ronssean Martin McCull-kech enters Wild Cat. Gwin & Son enter In-oue. Gwin & Son enter Revenue. Horace K.n. enters Sam Brown. Loger Daberty enters Porrey. William Shockency four entries.

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reper to call on the Heren have for a re-re, when they pay their tage, for a re-trict. Respectibly, &c. D. W. C. Reiwland, D. W. C. Reimannintende

Levisville, May 23, 1936 GENTLEMEN: In reply to yours of yeste teg have to say: The nelegates to the St

respectfully, J. K. BELL, fresident People's Line Steamers. Me. T. I rentice Henderson and Osborne:

GRETIAMEN. Fours of the 22d is received.
All delegates paying full fare on our beat-coming to the Convention will be a lowed to return five upon certificate of the Chairman or Clerk of ACCENTIAMENT OF THE STATE Levisville, May 23, 1866.

This year the approal representative meeting of the German Baptist or D nker Church, will take place at the re-idence of Jacob Price, a ance, it is expected, will be unusually large

Navresboro, Franklin county, Pennsylvania outested. James E. Monroe enters Achau; ommen ing on Saturday the 13th inst. The atis year, now that the war is over, and the nemotral'p throughout the entire country will
se at liberty to attend. Some 1000 people are apected to be present. Provision for enter's b. g the large audience is now being made beautua' meeting of 1 3 was held in the ideace of Mr. Brumbaugh, in Madis n Townes were present. In 1864, the meeting was the d at the residence of a memb r near Hazers-town, Indiana Last year the meeting w - held a Hilmois. Next year, we learn that according o the programme, the meeting will be held in te"O d Dominion," somewhere. The annual meeting is the same as syuods, &c , of other se is, where difficult problems are discussed a decided. It is expected that such a multitude will be a resent at the meeting, which will inue four or five days, as was never lu attend ance at ray former meeting. Worship will be he'd simultaneously in the different churches

magnanimons manner, thereby greatly aiding us in re'eving the distress of the needy: be it

"P .- ved. Bu the Major and Council of the

all reame he nufini hed term in this city at 1 o'clock this morning. The first case to be clee'd that of the Unit distate vs. twenty , i. a of whisky, claimed by W. ber's Weekly.

We met John on the sta'rs. tlewas carr burrahed and swayed to and fro in great excite E. Wa' C. and Gheens & Co.

By order of the City Court Jed e, John D nahue we ye terday discharged from the means and people in the man lifted the man, and people in the means are not people in the means are n

Wo.k-house. He was sent to the institute it to days ego in default of a small fine, incurred by his ino direct tampering with the spirite of d. unken men made odions.

were he ref: The little I at be an unit for jure designt, and likeced c. u., the finy red choesewers an ed a. t. for ele. Where are those heads now that were embrowred by vigorous?

LITERARY NOTES. The following versus were written by Canesent of a piece of plash, given to him or sary of her wedding day, to be mad

to a pair of shooting breeches:

Tables and hou ekeepers generally a liveled to attend the large sale of linear. A at Messrs. Fontaire & C. C. No. 65 Sixth stretus morning, commencing at 10 Jedock. M. Sewel Usek has the finest slock of table lines toweling, crashes, napkins, table-cloths, pillocase linea, linea sheetings, cassimeres, brockoths, linea embric handkeechlefs, e.c., et al. in this commit. He has about twee them and delivals worth of these gueds, while interest to close out at auction, and will a term day to day with all are sold. All part can be accommodated cioner by the vard piece. Soon hall I'e tailor's subtle art

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As Vincent Wallace's Music to the ear the polished Parian marble to the tonch; as morning star to the sight, so is Penny's or te Perl'a no of the Exprian Louis to smell. Fer sale by Henry Chambers, Lo-The London Court Journal says: "For so STRAWBERRY AND FLORAL FESTIVA A. SPINE HALL, ON TESSELY AND WEDNESS STAT.—The ladies who gave those delight Ime past a number of literary men in Engian and America have been devoting themselves t the task of paving a way for an Anglo-Amer oryright treaty, and there is a good prospe their succeeding. The plrating of English oks Iv Americans is awful; it far exceeds that of American books by the English, and that is bad enough in all conscience. Mr. Dick for this object, and this he has done as much for the benefit of his literary brethren as for his own. A though our great novelist suffers greatly by the unprincipled piracy of his works. there is no living author who makes so much by copyright as does Mr. Dickens. He not only retains In his own possession all the English copyrights of his own works, but he gains profits in foreign tields, where no one else is ic to get a grain of wheat, though they may obtain plenty of chaff.' A correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette

has just completed a vast work, embodying al he latest results of science in relation to the seen the MS, are assured that when the the 'Ph' Bical Geography,' and 'Connection her the first rank among intellectual wome According to Trubuer's American and O ie tal Literary Record, there are in the Unite States-clergymen, 37,729; teachers, 110,16 publishers, 217; printers, 25,106; bookselier ouly 1861; physicians, 51 513; lawyers, 33 103; 1379. Astronomy only figures with 2 profes Court," has recently been republished. It not, as a work of art, equal to either of its readable story, and it evinces thorough knowl edge of the world, and of good acelety-as the case with all of Mr. Kingsley's writings.

ment to the Foreign Office, calling on the Bri tal Government to make certain alterations l the Pritish cor yright convention with Fran dramatic authors against the piracy of their werks in England. A description of the rules of form eli ha been published at Leipsic. The author of the Both tourists to that spot, and connoisseurs of autiquity, will find this work an instructive guice - ays a critic who has read it. 'During the past week." says a recent Lor

Mr. Dion Bourcicanit has submitted a state

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To the lie the in General —So ing an advertisement in the Louisville Journal of May 2, signed L.O.L. W. and headed, "For Sal', by Louisville Ornamental Iron Works, 93 reen street," which states "that owing to a street street," which states "that owing to a vices," ac., I would respond to the Foundary one and agreement and account of the continue of the foundary one and agreement agreement and agreement agreement agreement and agreement agre ally honor all demands that may be made upon of a popular novelist's works. Of Miss Breddon's 'Lady Audiey's Secret,' no fewer than olo copies were taken ly the trade " The Queen of Sp in has ordered a collection scripts contained in the morastic libraries of

ond and Third, established by me la 1-57
would also state that the Foundry busine
conducted by me will be continued as usual
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west of capital having yet been discovered
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F. W. MERZ. Mr. Bonreicault bas written a new play for Mr. Jefferseu, ealled "The Parish Clerk." has been produced with success. Mr. A. R. Slous has won the prize of #100 left by Mr. T. B. Cooke, to the Royal Dram of

Hege, for the best nautical drama. Vir and Mrs. Charles Kean have arrived hom d have appeared in Liverpool in the "Ma Some time since," says the Pave, "a lourn

fered a ; r'ze for the best ne v nove!, an i r cived in reply 1 5 m nuser pts." made6 114 Market, between 3d and 4th sts en trar slated hato modern Greek and suc Tre great, popn ar, and full onable stand the Mi soule Temple Clothing Streit receiv essin 'v played at Athens. Mr. II pweath Dixon, the cliter of the Lon

lon Athergenin, intends to vilit the United States this summer

lowing are the particulars taken from the fraud River News:

Mr. Shoemaker started from home, about 16 o'clock, A. M., going in a westward! direction in search of some cattle, also, as we learn, expecting to go to Howe's Mill, previous to his return. He had been gone about fire and a charled home riderless, and asspicion was a necessoused in his family that he had now with sudden death, or alreaful accident. Some of Mr. Shoemaker's some started out immediately in search of their father, but on their way hay were met by Col. Devid Craner, who was harrying to town to bring the news that Mr. Shoemaker's close started on the road leading to Mr. Howe's mill, about 150 yards from what is called Gale's ford, on the east side of the cast fork of Grand River. As soon as his news was received, a company of next extend from town, and reached the Intal Spot about 5 o'clock P. M. Mr. Shoemaker was lound bring dead, his revolver by is side, ou mi2 d5"

RI OUCTION OF PRICES —500 New lines sheet warrance, \$1 45, 390 cotton, damaged, 50 ets lines, washed, 65 cs. MOTRIS LEVI a 2I d5 114 Market, between 3J and 4th sts.

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maker had been dead about one hour or more when found.

The Prople of Lour ville Thanker.—The Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday contained the following dispatch from Atlanta:

Arthanta, May 22.

The ollowing was adopted at the last meeting of the City Connell of Atlanta:

"Whereas, The Relief Committee of the City Connell of Atlanta: at one of their regular meeting, resolved to represent the condition of the per of this city to the authorities of some of the Western chies; and

"Whereas. The city of Louisville. Kentneky, through it's authorities, have responded in a magnanimons manner, thereby greatly siding

for the record to the idea of sui ide, the facts at far no means convicting, and many laise remove have thereup on beau precreated, to within the was known to have anticipated and the fact the fact known. These rum: Cop of 40 m/a, That the thanks of this Council in behalf of the poor be tendered to the Mayor and Council, and through them to the mobile city of Louisville, for this mutulteent replaced to ear appeal for aid."

Other rollins were produced to relate to the same matter.

United States District Court—This tribution, nal, baving concluded is sting at Franksot, this result of the same was the state of the same can deven be sufficiently as the same of the same matter.

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THE EMPTY CRADLE .- Tuere is a whole y nme of peetry in the foil wing hate sketch which we flad in the last number of Miss Ba

e3 Good shirs for laboring men at \$1 per n at the Govern cut Store," No. 55 ourth street. AT Look out for the great op ning day of J. M. Armstrong's new stand of Man's was borshorthing—25th day of May. Main street, opnosite the National. We 'We offer our fargo wholesale stock of trucks, and and will es at relati, for thirty days, and will garrante to sell them less than any other truck house. We invite our friends to cell and see ter themselves. We make this clarified they days. J. W. MORRILL & CO.

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Fenian Matters in California. Fifteen Thousand at a Moeting. Tragedy on a French Coolie Ship. Excitement in the Money Market.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Gold Cone Up to 139 1-2 in N. V. The Text of Napoleon's Speech. Mancial Panic Caused by It. Special Dispatch from St. Louis.

Old School Assembly --- Sixth Day. Condition of Affairs in M xico. Death of Hon. W. Wright, U.S. Sanator.

(Special Dispatch to the Louisville Jour Sr. Louis, May 23. OLD SCHOOL ASSEMBLY-SIATH DAY. The Assembly met at the usual hour. After reading of the minutes of the previous ceting, Dr. S. J. O. Anderson presented the ritten minutes of the Synod of Missouri. The Moderator presented a report from Dr. V. H. Green, appointed by the last General Asembly to report on the ecclesiastical character f Congregational associations. It was received ed referred to the Committee on Correspond Dr. Guerley, of the Judicial Committee, reorted as in order and ready for tria!, case No.

being an appeal of Rev. Samuel Boyd against e Syncd of Wheeling, with the recommendaon that it be referred, with the consent of the ties, to a special committee of five ministers nd four elders for investigation. The recommendation of the committee w lined, and the case was put on the docket.

Dr. Guerley, also from the Judielal Commite, reported ease No 4, being the com F. Avery, and others, against the action of has ownered the section of the control of the contr he Louisville Preebyterian not admitting Mr. as a delegate in a meeting of that bod The case was reported as in order and ready or trial. The order of the day being the hearing of the

ert of the Committee on Domestic Missions was postponed, and made the order for Monday Dr Krebs moved that case No. 4 he made

ne second order of the day for this afternoon. the advertisement, in another column, of Dewitt & Piper. These gentlemen are the agents for "Powers" Patent Perpetual Broom." We have examined the article and can speak well for its excellence. Its construction is so timple that in a very few minutes auyone can easily put the different parts together. It is destined to create quite a revolution in the minufacture of brooms. Mesars, Dewitt & Piper can't found at their office on Jefferson street, where they will be happy to explain its inerits to the public. On motion of Dr. Patterson the Assembly pro-

ccdcd to select the place of the next assembly. The Central Church, Baltimore; the Central hurch, Cincinnati; the First Church, New York; the First Church, Danville, Ky., and the First Church, Buffalo, N. Y., were put in nom-

otes, Baitimore 36, New York 35, Baffalo 61, nd Danville 2. Circinnati was then chosen by acciamation. The time selected was the first Thursday of v, 18 7, at 11 o'clock A. M.

lev. Dr. Boardman, from the Committee or oreign Correspondence, presented a letter om several eminent free church elergymen ol cotland introducing flev. James McCash. D D., to the General Assembly.
Dr. M. C. Cash then addressed the Assembly

n a speech of great eloquence and in excellent aper, to which the Moderator replied in fitrg terms, expressing his pleasure at meeting or. M. C. Ca h personally, and as the repr stative of the Free Presbyterian Church of Rev E Kem; Shall offered a resolution weloming Dr. M. C. Cash.

Several amendments being offered the readrion, on motion, was referred to the Comittee on Foreign Correspondence. On motion of Rev. Dr. Boardman, Dr. W. C. ash was invited to take his seat by the Modeator, during the meeting of the Assembly. The judicial case of Rev. Jno. Crosier as seembly to this, was referred to the Judicial

The motion of Mr. Farquhar, concerning the ution of the names of candidates, and s carge in the report of moneys reported in the orgregation column of the annual statistical erert was taken np. Rev. S. Y. Law moved that a separate colu.n te reserved for clergymen's salaries.

On metlen of Dr. Krebs the subject was re-Rev J. Walter snuounced to the As embly that the Presbyt rian Historical Society bad m etirg on Friday night next in the First aurch, at which Rev. D. V. McLean.

ir. Walter anuounced that the other Asser had accepted the invitati n to be present invited the Assembly to be present. The lui ation was accepted. Atternoon Session of the Old School .- Rev. fr. Jores, oi Baltimore, replied to Mr. Gallo-ray. fle made a lengthy and elaborate speech. Dr. Boardman effered a resolution instruct-

g the committee to report in favor of allowg the Louisville delegation to ocenpy seats as l'ending the final decision in their case, the

e clution was laid on the table. This effectuquestinu as to their right to a seat is perma-Nothing further of special interest occurred ring the afternoon session of the New School.

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87 China Tes Company's Store just opened at No. 130 Filth street, between Market and Juleson streets.

87 Black silks, colorded silks, plaid and trip ed silks, Follard silks, selling at reducel prices, at the silks, Follard silks, selling at reducel prices, at the silks, Follard silks, selling at reducel prices, at the silks, Follard silks, selling at reducel prices, at the silks, Follard silks, selling at reduced prices, at the silks, Follard silks, selling at the sil The morbing assion was principally taken up by reports on church elections. In the evening eports of the special Committee on Manses nd Libraries was read, followed by a speech the subject from J. P. M. Wilson. The addity Committee on Sabbath Schools then al m'tted a long report, and, after the transaen of other unictenesting business, the Assem ac, nrncd. [S, ecisi Di patch to the Louisville Journal.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 23.
The And for of the State destroyed ye terday i mill.ch dollars worth of free bank cur-

The Grand Chapter and Council of Masons in secolou here. The attendance is very The Treasurer of Wab sh co nty, has falled.

Mr. Wade offered a substitute that no State will make or beforee any law abridging the bill make or linearing the billeges or inmunities of citizens of the nited States, nor shall any State deprive any erson of life, liberty and property, nor deny person the equal protection of the laws, nor by discrimination be made on account of discremination be made on account of dis-

Mr. M. Ruer, from the Post-effice Comulities, e, oited a John resoluti in authorizing the stanster General to pay an additional salary oils latte-carriers in Sau Francisco. Read aree thurs and passed.

On motion of Mr. Julian, the Senate's mendments to the bill to on pose of pairie and to actual settlers in the Suthern States erre disagred to, and a committee of conference asked for.

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The first section was amended, on motion of ir. Elliott, by reducing the term of the con-nuance of set to two years instead of three flicers of the American Battist Missionary filters of the American Battist Missionary follow: President, Hon. J. Harris of N. Y. Cicc-Presidents, Hon. T. W. Fliward of Oblio-nd Rev. A. P. Caswell, D. D., of Rnode Island, Recording Secretary, Rev. G. W. Bosworth; D. D., of Mass., and a board of twenty manaardler desired to know wherein this bil

Hered from the Freedmen's Barean bill which the President vetted.

Mr. Ellott undertook to inform Mr. Chandler a that point, and to explain the provisions of the various sections. fl been, May 27, via Miliwarene, May 23, A destructive fire on Saturday destroyed to hole business part of the town. Loss \$35 ; insured for 1, 9. The telegraph been burned for miles; cause business. W urs roy, May 23.

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The President has approved the bill to percent and punish kidnayping, the fine being rown \$500 to \$1.000, and impresonment not exceeding new evers. It has also approved the boint resouther, to extend the ine or the construction of the first section of Western Pacific Rairoad.

So Love May 24. lich he thought ought to be amended.

He was opposed eathrely to the theory and reachle of the bill. The reports of Generals receims and Follerton showed that the system, as already inangurated, was objectionable every form; and if these reports were tree, was the day of Congress t abolish the systmatonce, and leave the colored people to take their own living in the same way as the correlation of the country. The galleries of the country. The galleries of the country. The galleries of the country after day with out, hearty, able bodied colored men, who, to appearances, drew their rations from the overnment. The system was a mischleyware

The steamer Morning Star burned at Mountity, eight to be above Caire, to night. Paricriars unt ascentiled. The two Assemblies met together theom NEW YORK MAR 22

he Committee of Ways and Means hav

The Hienes went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Dawes is the chair, and resumed the consideration of the tax bill commencing with the paragraph on the bank issues.

On motion of Mr. Morrill, the paragraph was smended by amending the following: "And other returns required to be made by such provident institutions and savings banks efter Jaly, 1866, shall be made on the dist Monday of Janiary and July of each year in such form and manner as may be presented by the Commissioner of lightennal Revenue." manner as new be presented by the Commiseigener of internal Revenue."

Mr. Blaine moved to amend by adding to it
and providing further, that, in lieu of all other
taxes imposed on National Banks, there shall
hereafter be levied, collected, and paid a tax of
hell per cent per annum on the average amount
to these deposits.

This gave rise to considerable debate, which
was participated in by Messrs. Blaine, Pike,
Lynch, Kelly, Bontwell, Cooper, Hotchkias,
flandall, and Morrill.

Mr. Randall spoke as to the necessity of revising the system of deposits in the National also been sureged in looking over the reports of he military commissions on the riot. General Fisk to-day made a hanl of labor-rokers, of the class who have been demoral-zing the freedmen by inducing them to desert active employers for increased wages, embark on teamers, jump off and return to the city. If any of them were bounty jumpers during the

sees to the Government.

Mr. Morrill agreed as to the necessity of such division declaring he was not satisfied, nniess some relief was given to the national banks.
They were in peril. He was willing to give
some relief, but he wished the subject to come
up in its proper place.
The amendment was rejected, and no other

To the Western Associated Press.

Washington, May 2
The President and members of the Cas
were ceresaled to-night by the National Ut
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The amendment was rejected, and no other material change was under in the paragraph. The amendment relating to the income tax provoked a good deal of discussion, Mr. Pike having moved an amendment to the present law, and Mr. Spalding moving an amendment to impose an additional duty of .: per cent on the excess of incomes over \$6.00. Mr. Ross offered an amendment making the discriminative tax ten, fifteen, twenty or twenty-five per cent.
Mr. Mors offered an amendment, giving it as his opinion that the tendency of an h discrimination would be to repress enterprise and er existing circumtance. Al that will be eccesary is to persist in the su port and main mance of correct principles, and the day is not mance of correct principles, and the day is not for you that the good work you nave compensed is right, as it will prove in the end. there's I repeat my thanks for your approached of my concuct as a public man and a native serve.

omote absentism.
The debate was continued by Messrs Soaldg, Sloan, Pavae and fisil in tayor of the
mendment, and by Messrs. Morrill and Davis ainst them. Mr. Piee advocated letting the whole matter

Mr. r.s. and vessel retting the whole inster of income tax go over till the next Congress, eaving the law as it now is.
Mr. Spalding withdrew his amendment, and he amendment of Mr. Ross was rejected.
The amendment offered by Mr. Pike was dopted. This leaves the law as it at present earth with the continuous and the start present.

adopted. This leaves the law as it at present estands, with a tax of 50 per cent on incomes up to \$5,400, and a tax of 10 per cent on excess of over \$5.400. The orally difference before that the limit of the first \$600 is extended to \$4,000. The vote on it was 57 to 42.

Mr. Ancona offered an amendment, to make the \$1,000 limit apply to the present year.

The amendment was rejected.

Among the deductions to be made is the estimating of incomes.

The Committee here rose, and the Speaker presented a message from the President—in ws of there States passed since the suppression of the rebellion—transmitting; a report out the Secretary of State. Referred to the be Steaker also pre ented a message from

ation would be to repress enterprise at

ernment. The aystem was a mischley a and ought not to be encouraged by Con-

s.
r. LeRiord was speaking when the morning

to to be allowed to be copied for publication.

An amendment was offered that no passports issued unless a receipt is shown that taxes avo been paid. Rejected.

The bill was further discussed and a large NEW YORK MAY 12

amount was delivered vesterday, and to marrow from the cotour millions will be deliverable, which will complete the transactions with the lare byers of gold.

The morning the stock market was depressed under the pinch in the money market. Choose side there was some realizing and on the other considerable bidding to cover short contracts. A large amount of about contracts however, are being put out, and it may be questioned whether the market is now less overside than

Governments are more active and stendy at short yested as a prices, ever 17-28, which are 1 lower. Discussed the seast active. The barks at tream prefer to collect loans. Paper and hills are 1, 1 per cett. higher, with a sight scenaritation in the hinds of dealers. Foreign exchanges is nominal at yesteday's lignics. Gild is in large demand for exportant the price teech apparat.

Havany, May 10.

Havana, May 19.

The French steams: France arrivel on the evening of the light from Vera Cruz, with dates to the 12th, and to be the Cruz, with advices to the 4th.

The Essentize of May I says that of all the brock of Jurice that were in the department of Gionaxua o none of any consequence retain, they having been dipersed. Travelers can just in active as far as Gnadalexa.

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The Treasurer of Wab shies only, has falled.
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To the Associated Press.
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Washington, May 23.

The reconstruction report was taken up. Mr Summer urged delay, believing the country had all eady gaine much by postponenent.

Mr. Fesseuden thought it should be considered now.
Some debate followed, during which Mr. Summer said he did not think the business of the senate was lu such a condition as to warrart an adjournment before the latter part of July.

Mr. Wade offered a subtitute that no State shell make or leforce any law abridging the rivilleges or immunities of clitzens of the Intel States, nor shall any State deprive any person of life, iberty and property, nor deep

NEW YORK, May 23. f see with pleasure that the memory of the

sec. 3. To ignore the recei door and mandain public deviation in the received of the United States, sec. 4 Gives Congress the power to force the unbuilted and ordered to by printed, with the United States, which is printed and particular that the received of the received of the confidence of the printed of the received of the state of the received and if the elective Panchise in any State be denied any male citizen above the age of 21, tor causes ofter thou insurrection against thet atted States, the basis of representation in stat. State is it is eather in proportion. Ordered to be particle.

A substitute was also offered that no person shall be a securior or representative, or hold any office under the fulfed States Government who, having previously taken the oath to support the Constitution, shall have taken part in the reletion. Othered to be printed.

A substitute was also proposed that debts incurred in all of the rebellion are illegal and youl, and then no compensation shall be made for the less of slaves.

Adjourned.

thers.
The brig Carl Ludwig has arrived with dates rom Hong Kong to March 15th.
Sir Richard Graves McDonnell had arrived here and been inaugurated Governor with great warmers.

es moty. The French coolie sblp Hong Kong had been eight by the coolies on board of her. When he vessel was recovered from them, she was secured to be covered with blood and dead ollis'o had occu : 'on beard a ve sel in acca ti de, is with h Clara neu were

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NEW YORK, May 23. Gold has run up to 13th this P. M., with ruch excitement in the market.

om the People's Line wharfboat foot of Fourth S NERAL LATE FOR CIN INNERT -Tae Cal-States Man L ne packet General Lytic, Cap in Godman in command, leaves for Cine nburlboat, foot of Third street. ening packet of the Mail Line to-day is the leaves the Third street wharfboat at cieck P M. THE WINDOR brought eight barges of salt, go to St. Louis. THE ANTELOPE departed for Pittsburg with a w of empty barges.
Sinking of the Madison —The steamer Mason bound from New Orleans for Cincinnati, rk to the main deck on Monday morning. th in t., at Poverty Point, ninety-five miles inion she can not be raised. The Madison, as in her 1 th year, and was recently parely ie was valued at at 9000, and insured for y and Merchants' In rance C mpan.es, of

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DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

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PORT OF LOUISVILLE. LOU SIANA, Copt. Underoft, 5 P. M., New Orleans.
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MA., Anda. N., Capt. Carter, 4 P. M., Clineimast

The state of the s PHILADELPHIA, May 19, 1908

TRE RIVER continues to fall quite rapidly ast night there was five feet of water in the

tain Luck, has attained a high degree of celebamong these who travel or ship treight to ose districts. Well officered, well furnished, vell arranged, it is not at all anypraing that THE MARY AMENT under the excellent care of Capt, Liter, will leave at five precisely for water among steamboats, and her officers are ll iewels. That accounts for her deserved pop-

ere and New Orleans. The courteous and at MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Clockmant Flour, Grain, etc., Market.

Il that she carries.

The Louisiana—Captain Holcroft, is rapidly ling up, and the indications are good that wil have an excellent trip. She takes 2" ls of tobacco from here, and received yesday . bhis pork from the People's L ne

c higher; Cuba lo igl c. Melacces quiet

New York Honey and Stock Market New York, May 23—P M. M ney more setive and firmer at \$2 per cont, chiefly a latter.

New Orleans Market.

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anal, three feet in the fudian chute, and two feet upon the rocks at the head of the falls, The weather was cloudy with indications of rain in the forenoon, but cleared up cool before night. There was no business doing on the wharf. The Cincinnati boats brought down THE TARASC N is the regular boat for Hen-This sire and swift boat, under the care of Cap-

arity. Tuk Hopk, Capt. Metzler, will leave posiely at five this evening for all points between

tive clerk, Mr. James Sewall, tells as that he will not dela longer under any circumspees, but will go at the hour. We have retofore epoken in terms of warm prai e of he Hope as a model steam i out in almost ever ticufar. We still hold that opinion and be eve that she is destined to be one of the greatst avorites that ever entered the Yazoo river Louisville workmen. Success to her and

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Reports of Suffering from Louisiana. Particulars of the New Fork Fire. Inquest over Preston King's Body. Frank Blair's Case Not Decided. The District of Columbia Question. Imperiant from Sec'y McCulloch.

New Appointments by the President. Progress of the Bureau Investigation NEW YORK, May 23. The Tribune's news from Havana to the 18th inst. asyn across of guano have been distortered or that inhad.

The petroleum diggers are progressing fairly, General lutte has been requested by General fairly departure until the latter.

bousse.

The Government monopoly on tobacco has teen abolished.

Advices from St. Domingo to the 5th inst. state that President Bacz was passing the sentence of death so prisoners of war and conspirators captured by his men.

The Haytims had been defeated by the troops of Bacz.

Another revolution had been plotted in Havil. New York, May 23.

The reported rinderpent in Pauama proves to be a disease resulting from the use of young grass by the cattle, which is not contagions. The Precision resterday granted a pardon to B Pelmer, at Martrocoboro, Tenneace. for-merly a Brigadier General in the rebel army, on the strongent recommendations. the strongest recommendations.

The President has granted pardons to the following persons, hald for criminal offenses:
Charles E. Mould, of Illinois, now under arrest Charles E. Mosild, of Illinois, now under arrest for stealing letters from the post-office at Colicage. Geo. Gook, of New York, convicted of sunnggling and sentenced to thirty dave combennest and to pay a fine of \$100 and James W. Bowling, of New York, also convicted of emuggling and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and the happirisoned for sixty days.

The War Department reports that, of its employee, six hundred and eighty-five were in the Union array and but one in the rebel array. The latter was appointed to a place by Mr. Lincolls, became he was a decreter and was obliged. cln, became he was a deserter and was obliged to have some occupation that would not subject

realise fieed is considerable, the people overflowed districts actually suffering for Naw York, May 23.

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The loss at the Academy of Music conflagration, with the adjoining buildings, it not much over \$1,000 000. The Academy with ground cost \$575,000, upon which there is an insurance of \$130,000. It is estimated that \$200,000. The managers have most and determined to have the Academy built by lat of November. It is now accertained that two firemen, Devid Waters and Peter Weish, were burned to death. Their remains were recovered this morning. Barrels in the restaurant at the rear of the Academy, set on fire, caused the conflagration. No doubt that it was the work of an incondiary. lary. The deaths here last week were 450, an in-lease of 27 over the previous week. There are 27 deaths by accident. The Coroner's inquest over Preston King's ody, in Brocklyn, rendered a verdict that he ame to his death by jumping from the ferry-oat, November 20, under temporary inasnity. The Board of Health discovered four stables 18 procklyn containing 1.250 cnws (do on swill brooklyn containing 1.250 cnws (do on swill be on the procklyn containing 1.250 cnws (do on swill

The morning papers have the following spe-l dispatches from Washington:

of William Service, March 18, J. Sarbour, Florida.—Hon. W. Marior, Maisledply and Arkaras.—Hon. Josh McMington, Missouri—Gn. J. Steverson, Tennesceo—Judge S. J. W. Lucker, Emmarky—John McMing, Kansa—Gol. John P. Martin, of Atchison, Oregon—Hon. J. N. Nesmith. The persons appointed will report themselves to Brevet Major-General Callum ex their arrival at West Fount.

Naw York, May 23.

Newpaper reports from the investigation commissions of Gens Steedman and Fullerton, at Port Royal, S. C., and Savannah, Ga. Dees existing among the freedman in Port Royal, the administration of Gen. Scott, the commissing very ranimisectority. The same old story of ever, is told. In relation to the condition of the See Island action; The same old story of ever, is told. In relation to the condition of the See Island return in Georgia, the report is to the effect that the freedman's burean is an obstacle in the way of kindly feeling between the wilkies and hiscks.

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INATGUEATING HIS FIRST VISIT.—R Di kson, a entject of H B. M., arrived in the Gul City resisteday, and was so well pleased with the looks of things that he inangurated his "first wisit," as he terms It, by getting on a "roaring bender." Onr "pinetop, "however, had a singular effect upon him. Dickson met a negro woman on the street, and gave her chase. She was the first he had ever seen of that complexion, and he took after her like a regular "down East misergenstionie," Durah ran on with diemay, with the Briton in hot pursuit, until they ran rgaired a policeman, who took Mr. Dickson in custody. He resisted the officer and was very disorderly. Like a bud boy, he do not be the bear of the complexion of the country, he may be the Court onghet to "look over it," and let nim see. Judge Huttel in Cheet the penalty to \$50. emocrai, 8.

New York, May 23.

ner Tarifia sailed for Liverpool totin treesure \$3,624,450.

CURCHERATI, May 23. elver has fallen 6 inches. Weather clear

COLCHESTER THOROUGHLY EXPOSED. HE SPIRIT MANIFESTATIONS SHOWN TO BE DECEPTIONS AND THE VILEST 1

BY D. A. M'CORD, HIS LATE AGENT. e Editor of the National Union:

ent, but now perhaps i tru medical and snrglcal practitioner, Dr. Dare, happening one day to he in the saciety of some strangers to whom he was entirely unknown even by reputation, was accounted a bosstful charlatan because he had casually stated that he had never lost a case—never had a patient who died while under his treatment. His pride being somewhat aroused by their hoper had a patient who died while under his treatment. His pride being somewhat aroused by their hopers.

consequency which required skill. I made inquiries into his history, in order to have a proper understanding at the ontset.

"My principal informant was the landlord of
the unfortunate sufferer, who, I was told, had
borne a very exemplary character, had a wife
and several children living near br, was quite
domestic in his tendencies, not much given to
society, seldom abroad—his chief delight seeming to be in home and sechelon—and consequentily he had but few acqualisances. Next
to his family his host appeared to have been his
frierd and admirer, had often made him presents of delicacles for which he seemed singularly grateful and apprecistive—though he was a
jarson of leisure and always above want.
Though generally taclure, he was not addicted to gloom, nor ill-natured; indeed, he indu'ged much in vocalism of the Italian operatic
cehcol. He had a high temper when roused,
which, however, was seidom, he being natur
ally pacific.

"Futther inquiries from those around elicited
the intelligence that his general health had
been good, he poweeding a strong constitution.
His appetite had been almost invariably execilent, sometimes approaching voracity, which of
itself led me to ttink that something was the
matter with him; and this empleton increased
when I terreed that he had a kind of letharide
liabit which had been evinced by his requiries

BY W. O. EATON.

LOUISVILLE, KY., May 8, 1866.

Frank P. Rish ar Collector of Learnil Revents service sensor, or Platery and the control of the

DR. DARE AND HIS LAST GREAT EXPLOIT. ered and my treatment was the only preper "But how could that prolong life?"
"It did not prolong his own, but that of hers, as they will say who ate the perk." thers, as they will say who ate the perk."
"Oho! It was a hog!"
"Oh, yes! I couldn't perform a m'racle,
sough it is iften expected in doctors, who are
then blamed in fatal cases by unreasonable
reatures like yourself."

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Child.—Itere is no disputing this fact: it chines in the face of every ittle child. The crasse, bawling, solding woman, will have rease, vicious, bawling, silghting children, che who cries on every occasion. The toy your este—I'll slap your jaws—I'll break your need, it is known as thoroughly through her children is it her newomanly manners were openly displayed in the public streets!

There remarks were suggested by the conversation in an omnibur—that great institution for the sincent of men and manner—between a friend and a school-mester. Our teacher was cansule, mithful, and sharp. His wit flashed like the polished cage of a diamond, and kept the "has "in a "coat."

The satire community of insiders—and whoever is lutimate with these convexance can ham a pretty good idea of our numbers—include of the "one mere" so well known to the fasternity. Unping their heads, eyes, and ears some way, and finally our teacher said: "I can aways tell the mother by the boy. The nrebin who draws back with doubled fist and lunges at his playmate if he looks at him askance has a very questionable mother. She may feed him and clo he him, cram him with sweet meats coax him with promises, but if ahe gets mad she fights. She will pull him by the jacket; she will give him a kneck in the best is mad she fights. She will pull him by the jacket; she will give him a kneck in the locks are will crag him by the had; she will call him all sort is divicked unner, when passion plays over him ted face in lambout fames that curl and writhe out at the corners of her eye.

"And we rever see the counteous little fellow with smooth locks and guilde mismas—in will only in the country of the propose, her lammare is not vicil the corners of her eye.

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which majety it this his and presence desertable.

"But the ruftian mother—alse, that there are seed!—will term the ruftin character of the main. He is turn will become a moreless, (yearl, will a toneme sharper than a low cased ward, and temembering the brawler and the cuffing, reck some meek, gentle victim for the secreture and make her he will the rufting for the secreture.

The Young Men or the South.—The young men of the South, as one of the results of the war, are made dependent, in the main, on their own high henris and staiwart arms, their fining destlicks to wield for good or evil. A conviction of this fact apply d to all the vigorous energies they so sess, will be worth more to them than the ruth legacies of wealth. In the past they have the chiralog examples of nearly all the great men who have been prequient in the of the people, and in no human breast did the

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Typical lakes for his illustration a builet re-diving at the end of a spiral spring. He had oken of the vibration of the incledutes of a lid as causing its expansion, but he remarks

the string in the open air. It tends to faway; the spring stretches to a certain extensard as the speed of revolution is augment the spring stretches still more, the distance between the band and the weight being that it

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